WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

Dorsky need not be at so great pains to

Exp what Republicans are saying about party prospects. The heart of the party is

Mr. Govi.d's bark is not on the sea. It docked on Wall street, unloading money bolster up Western Union shares.

CHAIRMAN BERKELEY continues to boy of the INTELLIGENCER. Let us hope that Chairman Berkeley is happy in his small

HOADLY hasn't been in the Democratic party long enough for the ink to dry on bis certificate of admission. This is what be means by New Democracy. "No" MAN, says the Cleveland Leader," who

purchases a nomination can ever be Gov-ernor of Ohio." But then he can wallow in \$50,000 nomination just the same. Let it be supposed that Hoadly's nomination cost less than \$50,000-it will not be

t many thousands more than it was but he lives in a State of too many states men. English, Hendricks and Voorhees can't afford to let him stuff a Presidential

nomination in his pocket. How does this thought strike the tele nity can get along with a crippled service now, it may be willing to put up with the sow, it can be withing to put up with the interfect service of a new company until that company shall have made its system

Reeves, Secretary of the State Board of J. H. Kunst: "I have no special objec-Reves, Secretary of the State Board of Health, gives an intelligent view of Wheeling's defects from a sanitary point of view. The people ought to take warning in time and do their part as intelligently. We must not wait for the pestilence to remind us that we are in danger.

Our good friend, the Parkersburg Journal, leave the party there it will be a good thing."

S. G. Burdette; "It will be a check-mate for the Democracy, and I am hearthig in favor of the project."

H. Sinsel: "I am an out and out Republicanced am in favor of anything that Health, gives an intelligent view of Wheel-

Ourgood friend, the Parkersburg Journal, thinks the proposed Republican conference would do good if no attempt were made to fix a "slate." We should be surprised if any Republican were to seize upon such an occasion to pull wires for place. We have time enough to bring out candidates. Our present aim should be to pave the way to elect them. And this is the whole of the

CHAIRMAN BERKELLY is giving the University wide a livertising through the State arjust the thing for young West Virginians. jood. Now will tire chairman say whether University could write: "I like the inctitution so much that I take my sons there."

Ir nas been the proud boast of Ohio Democrate that they have a speaking canoffered to Hoadly to show his mettle. For sker has thrown down the "defi," and afterall this bluster. Let us see whether

gas put down to ninety cents' a thousand. this price. But the order requires an or-dinance. The resolution of last night is coly valuable as an expression of sentionly valuable as an expression of sentiment. Of course this defect will b remedied. The public ought to bear in mind that this considerable reduction in the price of gas in made possible by very efficient business management. We are quick to censure pubilic servants for short comings: we should be as ready to give them credit for good service.

It will be observed from the responser ference of West Virginia Republicans ha taken hold. Of the expressions of opinion, gathered by INTELLIGENCER representatives and that one not unexpectedly so. This practical unanimity would be remarkable if it were not that West Virginia Republicaps generally are in serious earnest, desirous to advance the party welfare and ready for any honorable step that will promote that end. The expressions breathe a feeling which does credit to the men who utter them, and which augurs well for the party. From these favorable indications we a more than ever encouraged to believe that such a meeting as has been proposed would be of inestimable value to the cause of Republicanism in West Virginia. Mr. McCormick must be mistaken when he says that the State Committee feels hurt. No disrespect to the committee is intended by the suggestion that Republicans shall hold an informal meeting. No meeting has been called. The suggestion has been id before the party, and Republicans how 'ver high and however low in the party councils arged to say whether in their judgment a. ch a conference should be held; and, if so, when and where. Surely it is competent for any Republican to make a proposition, and in L'is there is nothing to wound any Republican's feelings. Per haps Mr McCormick meant to say that he is not feeling well himself.

mitted last winter, reducing charges in insurance where improvements had been THE CONFERENCE IDEA

Views From Barbour, Berkeley, Taylor and Lewis The Brethren Give Good and Sufficient Reg-

We See a Shake up in 1884.

GRAPTON, July 30 .- Your correspondent inds that the proposed Republican conference meets with general favor. The ing, open with an exception.

cessity for Mr. Hart's meeting. I do not believe many will be present. I shall not be. The State committee feels hurt that they have not been consulted in so imporof the State Committee met here and this of the State Committee met here and this yery matter was canvassed. The situation was carefully discussed, and it was by a unanimous vote, declared impolitic to hold such a meeting. The committee is wholly without funds. I do feel that so new a man as Mr. Hart, a man so utterly unacquainted with the State as he is, one who knows so little of the needs and condition of the party, should not be allowed to assume the leadership. I have borne the burden and heat of the day, carrying the party incumbrances, on my shoulders, party incumbrances on my shoulders spent time and means, and for it have relong before he will realize that it cost a ceived only abuse. I am weary of it all and others may and must bear it from this out. I shall step down and out of the leadership. I shall not leave the party I love so well. It was my first love and shall be my last."

shall be my last."

Geo. A. Dunnington, city editor of the Sentinel: "I cannot see that any harm will result from the consultation, and am far from being opposed to it."

C. T. H. Kunst, Postmaster: "Judiciously managed, such a consoltation would undoubtedly result in good to the party. I see no objection to it."

PRUNTYTOWN. Hon. A. Armstrong: "So little attention do I pay to politics that, perhaps I may not be able to speak understandingly of this matter. What harm could result from a calm, dispassionate discussion of politi cal affairs, it is impossible for me to now

Il. Sinsel: "I am an out and out Republican, and am in favor of anything that will secure harmony. If the conference will, I am in favor of it. I believe it will secure that end."

BARBOUR COUNTY. a Necessity-Republican Senti-To the Editor of the Intelligencer. Siz:-In your issue of Friday last I

noticed with considerable pleasure that you recommend a conference of the Republicans of the State, to consider and discuss future plans and actions. This call meets my unqualified approval, and I think that of all the leading Republicans of this counof all the leading Republicans of this country. In fact, since I have fully considered it and thought the matter over, it seems to the University of West Virginia? It is a private matter, to be sure, but the Board of Regents has given it a public importance. How entirely nice it would be if the head of the University could write: "I like the incition of success. West Virginia Republicans of this country. In our past canvasses the great touble has always been a lack of organization and of vigorous united effort, coupled with the University could write: "I like the incition of success. West Virginia Republicans of this country. In fact, since I have fully considered it and thought the matter over, it seems to that such a meeting is almost a necessity. In our past canvasses the great touble has always been a lack of organization and of vigorous united effort, coupled with a country of the matter over, it seems to that such a meeting is almost a necessity. In our past canvasses the great touble has always been a lack of organization and of vigorous united effort, coupled with a country of the matter over, it seems to the matter over, it is seemed to the matte cans, it seems to me, have never fully realized their own strength and capabilities, but have entered the fight in a despondent, listiass manner, teeling that defeat was a tovegone conclusion. Such I know to be Democrate that they have a speaking candidate, an orator, a stumper of forty-horse power. They might have that and yet lack something. But they have affected to look on Forsker with contempt because he is young and, perhaps, because he lacks. Hoadly's experience as a turncoat and dedger. Now there is an opportunity offered to Hoadly to show his mettle. For-forence was suggest.

ference you suggest.

Barbour Republicans are going in to win election, and they realize now that it was owing to their own lack of confidence in Council does well to lower the price of par down to ninety cents' a thousand. The Trustees think they can furnish it for this roll and the polls are the polls are the polls are full if they could have been inspired with the least hope of a Republican victory. This must not occur are in the polls are full if they could have been inspired with the least hope of a Republican victory. This must not occur are in the polls are the polls a

Philippi, July 30.

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To the Billior of the Intelligencer.
Sin:—I am rather disposed to favor the Siz:—I am rather disposed to favor the conference of the Republicans of this State as suggested by the ANYRLINENCER of last week. If any considerable number of them can be gotten together there is no doubt but that good to the party will result in many ways. Getting acquainted with each other and comparing views as to issues likely to be brought into next year's cauvass, will enable all to get a better idea as to what is best to be done to secure the united and efficient action of all who oppose the presont administration of the State affairs.

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E ator Republican.

Philippi, July 30.

BERKEL: Y COUNTY.

The Proposition Meets with General Ap MARTINSBURG, W. VA., July 30.—The

roposition in last Friday's INTELLIGENCER, o hold a rennion of the R publicans at come point convenient, meets with the general approval of leading men in this section of the State. Your correspondent started out this morning to ascertain, as far as possible, the views of those who take an active part in the interest of the party. Mr. J. T. Haldeman said: The suggestion is a good one and cannot fail to ben fit the party, especially if the conference is con-ducted in the interest of R-publican prin-

ciples.

George A. Christman, sheriff of Berkeley county, said he endorsed theirtea as a good our, and it conducted properly would lead

John T. Picking thinks the suggestion New York, July 31—The new Board of Underwriters adopted the report and recommendations of the committee of 15 submitted last winter, reducing charges in inconducted as such will result [avorably to conducted as such will result [avorably to

conducted as such will result favorably to
the party in the coming campaign.

Join T. Pauling, deputy sheriff: I
think the proposition a good one and hope
to see it carried out.
George F. Evans: Think the suggestion
wise, and if conducted in a spirit of har-

mony will result beneficially to the party.

Measures only should be discussed.

R. Creque, Deputy Sheriff: It will help the party if plans are not exposed.

Capt. W. H. Riggs, Chairman County Exceutive Committee, is of opinion that good results will follow such a meeting, and heartily endorses the move as one directly in the interest of harmony.

MEET IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

At Pulmar, III.—The Topics Discussed—Mr. Medili, of the Chicago "Tribure," Gires Ilis in the interest of harmony.

in the interest of harmony.

P. A. Rohrbaugh, Prosecuting Attornoon Berkeley county, says: The idea of su a gathering is one, which if carried out, must result in good to the State. The movement to renovate the foul places and purify the political atmosphere of our State nust have some organized leadership, and

vention be held and lettany movement whatever its name, be organized, to rid the
State of debt, excessive taxation and misrule, and start our craft with a progressive
crew. The people are with us.

In considering the place for holding the
proposed meeting your correspondent finds
that the Republicans of Berkeley would
prefer baving it held here, but are not so
selfish as not to recognize the fact that some
other place would be better and more central. If it cannot be held in Martinsburg,
let us have it in Grafton. let us have it in Grafton.

Pleased with the suggestion

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

Sig.—I was very much pleased with your suggestion in Friday's paper for a conference of the Republicans of West Virginia. I believe with a thorough organization of the party and judicious nominations, West Virginia will be placed in the Republican column in 1884.

Yours &c.,

Martinsburg, July 30.

LEWIS COUNTY.

Let the Conference be Held-Weston Opens the Boor. To the Editor of the Intelligencer. WESTON, W. VA., July 28.—Sin:—I have

been considering your idea of a conference-a love feast, so to speak, and the am inclined to the opinion that it is a good idea. The harvest in West Virginia am inclined to the agont loca. The harvest in West Virginia is nearly ready, and if manipulated properly it will be a rich one for the Republican party. Let us get together and map out plans for the coming campaign. It would be a meeting of profit in more ways than one. And I desire to suggest Weston as a suitable place for said conference. Come in. We are willing to do all in our power to make it a profitable meeting to all who may attend.

Yours for success.

J. B. NEFF.

HOADLY AND FORAKER.

the Proposed Joint Discussion—The Co-Cincinnati, July 31:-All the probabili ties are favorable for a joint debate between

Poraker and Hoadly.

The latter did not come down town yes porter asked him what he intended doing in reply to the expressed willingness of Foraker to meet him face to face on the platform. Judge Hoadly said he had telegraphed Mr. Ballentine, Secretary of the

graphed Mr. Ballentine, Secretary of the Democratic Executive Committee at Columbus to put himself in communication with the Republican Committee, with the object of bringing about a joint debate if it was thought desirable.

Judge Foraker is quite ready for the fight. He will go into it modestly but strong heartedly. He has already shown that he has the true steel in him. He has stood in the front lines before, face to face with the enemy. Republicans the State over have full confidence in their gallant and talented youngleader.

Although Democratic newspapers outside the State have been fouldly demending that Hoadly should challenge Foraker, it is known that theep was a sort of tact understanding between the two gentlegien that the campaign should be an impersonal one, so far as they were congerned. Forsker treated Hoadly in this spirit. Hoadly, however, in his Celina speech, and particularly that at Piqua, undertook to attempt to play the schoolmaster over his political copponent, and put a series of questions to ition against the Scott law he had mapped out for himself was not tenable. For inoperation. Therefore it was not a law in the interest of temperance, but one for "drunkard making," and consequently he was opposed to it.

CLEAR OFF.

At Piqua he had very little to say on this striking ilmemen. If the wires had been cut by the most striking ilmemen. If the wires had been cut by them.

tion, for it has been shown that in nineteen counties 508 saloons have shut up shop since old Dr. Scott's \$200 prescription wa administered. So he pokes a lot of quesadministered. So he possesses them, to thought the classic language of the learned gentleman. Foraker had made his position graph service on the floor was inefficient.

"bluft"—that he knew Hoadly would be in Alabama on Wednesday Judge Foraker is a Republican gentlemun, not a Demo-cratic poker player, and—perhaps a little unmpression that Judge Hoadly would not to Alabama until the 6 h; he thought he was going to make another political speech in Onio first. Judge Foraker is not particany other time will do just as well.

TOO FUNNY.

"Jayhawker's" letter to Governor Foster, onblished yesterday, is considered, generally, as a pretty good thing humorously, and a pretty serious thing for Judge Hoadly politically. Mr. Woodward comessquare up to the scratch over his own name.

"And what have you got to say about it?" he reporter asked of Judge Hoadly, yes-

"Nothing."
"Nothing! Have you received the com-

"Yes."
"And you have no reply?" "None, I have already answered it. My last letter to Governor Foster contained all the answer I could now make."

A Successful Strike. New Yong, July 31 .- Out of three dress

holding out against employes, two gave in to-day, Meyer, Jenasson & Co. and Danzelg Bros. The Manbattan Suit and Cloak Com-nay is the only firm holding out. One river at is the only firm holding out. One a willingness to grant the terms demanded.

Only about 2,000 men and girls are now

Opinion on the Operators' Strike-Deacon

Government telegraphy, the same as in England. He said that the result of Govern ment control would be the same as in pack greatly reduce them if the present state of operators yielded up the contest, the public will be subjected to still greater strikes by the arrival of President Baldwin of the lude to a more radical wholesale strikof the most critical character to the country. He compared the telegraph lines to the nervous system, and the railroads to the muscles of the human body, and said injury to either could produce paralysis of the body politic. We had not begun to see the worst unless the Government step in. He said the wonder of our day was, that 12,000 men could desert instantly in a body from employment, so wast and far reaching and yet business not to be thrown into chaos. It was only because of the super-human exertions of the telegraphic service that the channels of communication were kept open. The next time it would not be as.

Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati Com-mercial Gazette, offered an expres-sion on the subject of the pos-tal telegraph. The present contest of the times in which we live had to go on to its lo_ical outcome in all departments of employment. He would shrink from adding 15,000 more employes to the great service unless we could have time, the reduction of newspaper postage to the rates charged by ages, which was only one-fourth the Gov ernment rate. He also held that transien ewspaper rates should have been reduced of correspond with the late reduction letter postage. It was the common interest of the press and public to secure the widest dissemination of he newspapers.

After the adjournment of the Association inner was served at the Grand Pullman

dinner was served at the Grand Pullman hotel, and after dinner Geo. H. Pullman conducted the editors in person all over his new city and through its diversified industries. It is the most complete city to eye; only three years in the world and offers no parallel in any country. It numbers 7,000 of a population, and the company employs 2,700 men. The houses of the operatives are first class, and our meeting was held in an Opera House quite equal to the one in Wheeling. The company has expended six millions of dollars in the town. President Arthur is to dine at Pallman Thursday. To-morrow morning at seven the Association starts for Yellow-stone Hars, distance 1,600 miles. The run of 410 miles to St. Paul is to be made in daylight by a special train, a thing never yet accomplished between the two cities.

New Your, July 31 .- Officers of the Western Union Telegraph Company state that twenty-five wires have been either cut or connected with fine wire so as to be for thirteen wires have been cut between New York City and William's Bridge, and 12 between the latter place and Scarsdale, and that all wires on the Fort Wayne road Two more of the striking operators return ed to work. The men at St. John who

them repaired free of cost to the company

Maye Nothing to do With it. BALTIMORE, July 31 .- A meeting of the

Corn and Flour Ecchange was called at gentleman. Foraker had made his position so clear; had so unequivecally confessed his political faith, that he could not see the wherefore" of Hoadly's questions. So, at Newark, on Saturday, Foraker said if Hoadly could not understand him he had better "move up aloser," and he offered to divide his time with him at Corning next Wednesday.

Secretary Ballentine thinks, no doubt, he says something very smart when he asserts that Foraker merely, played a game of "bluff"—that he knew Hoadly would be in the filling that the members were subjected to loss because of the defects of the service. The resolutions were laid on the table by a vote of 49 to 38. Prominent members of the Exchange stated that the Corn and Flour Exchange had nothing to do with the difficulty existing between the telegraph companies and their employes.

Albamas on Wednesday. Judge Foraker

A "Plug's" Diary. The Chicago News gives the following as

sample page from the diary of a "plug" operator who is now in the employ of the Western Union Company in Chicago where the company is paying the plugs it some instances as high as \$10 a day. The extract will apply with equal force to the position of some of the alleged operators now at work at No. 105 Broadway, N.Y.:

"It took me a long time to get here, but here I am at last, with little to do, a full day's pay for seven hours' work, double pay for extra hours, a fresh cigar every 20 minutes, meals served in all styles on my table, the kindest consideration from Superintenders and managers, a carriage to take me to and from the office, and the company making me solid with my boarding house. Oh! Itell you this is real jam for me. This is the life I like to lead. Call me a scab if you will, but while the regu me a scab if you will, but while the regulars are hustling around town after a lunch lars are husting around town after a funch route I have only to call a boy and order a porterhouse and mushrooms for two. I think everything is moving along nicely. We can never yield to the impertinent de-mand of that gigantic and unscrupulous monopoly known as the Telegraphers' Brotherhood."

and cloak manufacturing firms, which were Pacific railroad was made about nine

through and had the track been gone on they would undoubtedly have been hurled to the bottom of the canon, nearly one hundred feet below. The engine ran over and across the western bridge to the tank some distance beyond, where it obtained water, and, running back, put out the fire with the hose. No sooner was this done than the eastern bridge, over which the engine had not passed, was also seen to be burnhad not passed, was also seen to be burn-ing. This fire was soon extinguished, and after two hours hard work both bridges special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHICAGO, ILL., July 31.—The Western Associated Press met at Pullman, 14 miles from this city to-day. The principal papers in the Mississippi Valley were represented. Joseph Medill, of the Tribune addressed the Association on the subject of the Telegrapher's strike, holding that the true solution in the interest of the press and the public was in the true solution in the interest of the press and the public was in the train stopped at the free pressent of the public was in the train stopped at the free pressent of the public was in the mountains.

GREENBRIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA., July 31.-The Presidential party as rived here safely at 12:30 P. M. An unex Louisville and Nashville railroad, in his opening of the Southern Exposition. President passed a restless night, looked fresh enough this morning. never rises till 12 o'clock, and when he came into Colonel Bannett Young's car

even Apollinaris water with suspicion; and Secretary Folger's strongest beverage is

The President deinks wine but with The President drinks wine, but with great moderation. Segretary Lincoln don't object to a little Bourbon, but is as careful with it as his great father. Colonel Evans uses neither tobacco nor liquor. He can't even drink tea or coffee with any comfort. It is in vain that the committee try to show their hospitality. A Kentuckian is at a dead loss when his cuest refuses the year. their hospitality. A Kentuckian is at a dead loss when his guest refuses the great State beverage, and can't help but regard him with a curious kind of wonder that is almost akin to pity.

HARRISHURG, PA., July 31.—Few delegates have arrived to attend the Demoyet is known as to who will be the nominee for chairman of the Convention. Hon. Samuel J. Raudall arrived at noon, also several of the numerous aspirants for nomi-

The Democratic Convention to morrow promises to be largely attended. The indications point to Robert E. James, of Northampton county, for temporary and permanent Chairman. There is no concentration yeton any candidate for Auditor General or State Treasurer. The State Committee agreed to recommend that delegates be called by counties at the organization of the Convention to-morrow, and that the committees of the Convention be selected by Senatorial districts.

suspensions, but none were announced except that of McComber & Greenwood, and the feeling is that the worst is over. The members of two of the largest firms affected by the Shaw failure express the opinion that they will come out without trouble. It will be some days, and perhaps weeks, before a detailed statement of Shaw & Brothers' condition can be prepared. The greenest every an immense territory and properly covers an immense territory and is in so many forms that it must necessarily be a long time before an account of stock

Indian tirievances.

Milan Grievanices.

Chicago, July 31.—Senator Dawes of Massachuselts, Chairman of the select committee appointed by the United States Senate to investigate the grievances of Indians on the Dakota and Montana roservations is in the city. Other members of the Committee, Senators Logau, Vest, Cameron, of Wisconsin, and Morgan, of Alabama, Representavives Haskell, of Kansas, and Delegate Maginnis, of Montana, are expected to arrive to-morrow, when plans of lutter action will be outlined. It is exhibits of illed its towns and cities; when the citizens of all clauses were simple in their babits of ille, the socurge came and killed so Delegate Maginnis, of Montana, are ex-pected to arrive to-morrow, when plans of future action will be outlined. It is expected the committee Paul to-morrow night. will leave for Si

An Unfounded Rumor.

DENVER, Cot., July 31 .- The report i pirculation yesterday of the Grand Army of the Republic excursion train being wrecked in Black Canon, on the Denver and Rio Grande Railway, and that a great number of lives were lost, has not the least foundation. In fact absolutely nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the excursionists.

At Phila .- Athletics, 16; Allegheny, 1: At Pania.—Athletics, 16; Alegaeny, At Cleveland,—Biston, S; Cleveland, 4
At New York—Balto., 1; Mstropolitan, 7
At Cincinnati—Columbus, 1; Cincin'ti, 5
At Louisville—St. Louis, 6; Eclipse, 7.
At Chicago—New York, 6; Colcago, 6,
At Buffalo—Providence, 1; Buffalo, 8.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS. The Democratic State Convention of New York will convene at Saratoga, Au

The State Republican Convention of Massachusetts will be held at Boston, September 19. ember 19.

The caulkers employed at the severa

boat yards on the South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., to the number of about 200, have Pa., to the number of about 30, have struck against a reduction of from \$3.50 to \$3.25 per day.

William Walker, of Philadelphia, aged 11, stabbed in the abdomen with a butchers knife, Saturday, by Edward Trodden, aged 8, has died. Trodden threw the knife with all his strength.

with all his strength. with all his strength.

A St. Louis dispatch says: The correspondent of the Agricultural Department for Northern Texas reports the early planted cotton well fraited with the foces now blossoming near the top, but needing

THE CITY'S CONDITION to our people, and swere punishment cannot much longer be delayed. How many of any

Attacked by an Epidemic-Her Defects

paid to the subject of Asiatic cholera in this ommunity. The agitation is timely. to proceed intelligently to protect the city. ntelligence or system. Therefore it behooves o put the city in the best condition to meet n attack from the dread epidemic. With ity's readiness to combat a serious epidemic

pholera published in last Baturday's issue of

scarce y reasonable to hope that such efforts will prove entirely successful. Like all other sumau efforts, there will be failure somewhere in both plan and execution, and the march of the dread soourge, may zot, after all, even be checked. Its introduction into Europe will immediately be followed by a visitation in the United States, and as the cable dispatches have given full, and timely warning, American caties and towns with be criminally negligent if they do not without delay employ every means which acience has made possible to improved sanitation."

PROTECTING OUR OWN SHARES.

"Is anything being done by the National Government in the way of preventing the im

WHEELING'S DANGER.

stacked now when we have a city of 35,000, and, including both banks of the Ohio, an aggregate population of not less than 50 000 in within a radius of five miles; with several rai, roads conecting us with the Atlautic senboard, as well as "with the lake cities—I say how could we reasonably expect to excape? The visitation of cholera to the United States in 1840 did not fail to strike Wheeling, neitner did she mis: the epidemic of 1893, nor did we escapt in 1873.

"We may reasonably, therefore, expect Wheeling to be attacked should cholera come again to the United States and to your quection—What are our sanitary defences?" the correct answer would be a long indictment against the public sentiment of our people. I say public sentiment because City Councils and legislators of every class simply reflect the wishes and capabilities of the constituencies that clothe them with authority and responsibility."

"When it is told that only about four open privy waults honey-combing the surface it all parts of the city, which in warm weather emit a sickening stench; that there are hundreds of damp cellars whose musty odors frustify the germs of diphtheria and typhold fever, and encourage house epidemics of these fatal dienace by poisoning the food of the family—the milk in the pans, the bread and meats on the awinging shelf, the vegetables on the floor—and filling the house from cellar to garret; that the system of sewerage is wretchedly difective, and that had as it is there is not a map or plat to be found to indicate its devices course and doubtful capacity, notwithstanding the expenditures annually of considerable sums of money in the construction of sewers; that in hundreds of instances, perhaps, the untranped wastr-pipe from the kitchen sink, the soil-pipe from the wash-stand all lead into the same sewer and are thus direct conduits for the entrance of sewer gas into the family dwelling; that, perhaps, not a dozen of the gutter entrances to the system are rapped, and from such openings in the sewer there are constantive muster four intervention of air we mitted four gase to poison the air we PLAN 10 ROB A TRAIN.

The Gutlaws Defeated by the Presence of Collect States 1700ps.

DALLAS, Tex., July 31.—A villainous attempt at train robbery on the Texas and Pacific railroad was made about nine miles west of Dallas, by setting fire to the bridges spanning the Brazos river and canons in the Palo Pitto mountains. The engineer of the east bound through express from El Paso soon siter middled by the main abutment were almost burned.

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The barn of Horton Perry, of Danvers Plains, Mass., containing filteen cows, a yoke of oxen, five horses, seventeen pigs, a quantity of hay and produce. Cause, sponts remained the street same trapped, and from such a milk-supply. As the first accurate the street same trapped, and from such a milk-supply. As the street same trapped, and from such a milk-supply. As the street same trapped, and from such openings in the sewer there are constanting that the gutter with wagons and harness, burned Tuesday morning. Loss \$20,000. Cause, sponts river and canons in the Palo Pitto mountains. The engineer of the east bound through express from El Paso soon siter midnight discovered the fire to the value and thinking the filts in the machine transcoluse proposed and streets and alley. As the tracts and alley. Leading the strates and alleys are trapped, and from such openings in the sewer there are trapped, and from such openings in the sewer there are trapped, and from such openings in the sewer there are trapped, and fr

citizens while drinking the dirty water sent into their houses from the city basin think of the fact that the refuse of at least 8,000 people fluds entrance to the river immediately above and around the point of supply to

ly above and around the point of supply to the basin?

"What a contrast—and how utterly ridiculous! The people of Wheeling, during the last fifteen years, have paid in taxes not less than \$200,000 for school building purposes. What have they to show in works erected for physical development, and for encouraging the growth of hearty boys and girls, without which mental culture is worth nothing substantia! Again, we have established and equipped an expensive and ornamental fire department, and thus fastened/upon the taxpayers of the city an annual expenditure of \$25.050 or \$30.000, not to mention the cost of engine houses, engines, carriages, hose and

vices of one man, at a salary of 2009 per annum, is the answer.

"Such, sir, is the uninviting picture I have been compelled to give you in answer to your timely inquiry concerning the sanitary defences of Wherling. If the remarks I make about our own water supply seem to present a serious state of affairs, what must be thought of that of Bellaire?"

HOW TO GET PURE WATEL.

Ihousands of dollars, but we would have a substantial impresement to show for the money, and a grateful posterity would praise the memory of the men whose energies gave such an enduring monument of wisdom.

"But, first of all, before any changes are made at the water works, a skilled sanitary engineer should be consulted, so that what is done may have the approval of authority in such matters. Either Colonel Waring, of New York city, both of whom have a national reputation as sanitary engineers might be consulted. We want not only clear water, but water as pure as it is positive to seque it. There is a west difference between matter-in superation, and matters in superation.

STUDYING SANITARY SCIENCE.

Ready for Eloquence.

PARKERSHURG, W. VA., July 31.—The evidence in the Scioto-Lomas case closed to-day, and the instructions to the jury were submitted. To-morrow the argument.

Mount Vesuvius is in a state of eruption Lava is descending from a crater in the lirection of the town of Tarse Del Greco, it the southwest foot of the mountain.

RIVER NEWS.

Steamboat Squibs and Miscellaneous
Levee Goselp.

The Prince is to be placed on the docks, and partially caulked. Business in the Belsire trace is dull at present.

The Katie Stockdale passed down at 7.a. M. and the Ennas Graham passed up at 2.8.

The river is falling once more. Last even-ing the marks indicated a depth in the chan-nel of 12 feet 6 inches. Business was brisk. The Andes got away at 3.30 r. M. with a far manifest of nails and plenty of passen-gers, including several who will make the

The Nail City passed up with empties and the Beile Prince arrived with empty oil barges. The Veteran No. 2 passed down with a tow of coal.

The bigstern wheel, independent, electric

pler at Pt sburgh about ten weeks ago.

The Harry D. Knox had her boilers tested yesterday afternoon, and then made a trail trip. The trip was a very satisfactory one, and Captain stowe may well be pleased with his new boat; the people in the Marietta-Baverly trade are sure to be. Sweeney & Son put in the machinery and Knox built the null at Harmer.

THE INFORMER'S DEATH

HOW JAMES CAREY WAS SHOT

The Murder Took Place at Sea-O'Donnel.'s His tory-His Trial at Cape Town-The Earthquake

Over Four Thousand People Killed.

the steamer Kingfauns Castle were secured une 30th, at the Dublin office of Donald Currin & Co., for Port Elizabeth, for a Mr. Power and his wife and seven children which it is well known was the exact num ber of James Carey's family. July 2d O'Donnell secured passage for himself and wife on the same steamer. Donald Currin & Co. were not aware until yesterday of without speaking after he was shot. O'Don-nell is an Irish-American. He denies that he knew who Carey was previous to his arrival at Cape Town. It is reported that an infernal machine was found in O'Don-

STORY OF THE SHOOTING.

Carerown, July 31.—O'Donnell was ex-amined before a Port Elizabeth magistrate to-day on the charge of murdering James Carey, the informer. According to the evidence given Carey and O'Donnell had been drinking in the second class cabin just before the murder. When the steamer was half way between Table Bay and Algoa Bay O'Donnell suddenly shot Carey in the neck with a revolver. Carey staggered away and O'Donnell followed and shot him twice in the back. Carey died in twenty nell followed and shot him twice in the back. Carey died in twenty minutes. O'Donnell says he was a California digger. He had lost largely minutes. O'honnell says he was a California digger. He had lost largely is a a silver mine. He was unaware of Carey's identity until he saw it stated in a Cape Town paper who she was. He then determined to kill him. O'honnell was accompanied by a young woman whom he calls his niece. He is six feet high, has gray eyes and dark halr, and is about forty-five years of age and paralyzed in one hand. The supposed infernal machine which he brought with him is merely an ordinavy galvanic battery.

It is worthy of note that a rumor prevailed in Nationalistic circles in London Sonday night last that James Carey had been shot. The item stating he had been killed was tendered the news agency in London at midnight Sunday, but was refused as no authority was given for the statement. Since it has been ascertained a telegram had been received at Paris from

"It is said by those who are capable of judging in such matters, that we have a State health law which is almost perfect in its provisions; why can not the State Board of Health give the city of Wheeling the benefit of the authority lodged with that body." suggested the INTELLIBENCE WIND.

"For this reason: The citica and towns are independent in all that concerns themselves. If they have established beith ordinances the State Board cannot supersede such powers. But if appealed to by municipal authority, then the State Board may come to the help of such auxiliary boards."

"What do you think of the proposed examples and to you think of the proposed examples and the state of a City Board of Liesith to label was of the Phonis and that the state and that the proposed examples are current that O'Donnell is a relative of Joe Brady, one of the Phonis and that

remote are current that O Defines is a relative of Jos Brady, one of the Phenix Park murderers, recently hanged, and that the vigilants are cognizant of the abode of Peter Carey. A fund is being collected in London to be used in defending O'Don-

THE EARTHQUAKE DISASTER. urther Particulars from Casamicciols

NAPLES, July 31.-Among the persons who were on the island of Ischia, Saturday night, and who have been missing since the earthquake occurred, was a Mr. Som mer, an English or American gentleman He resided at the Hotel Manzi.

A VAST CEMETERY. The burials of the victims of the earthhundred and eighty bodies were buried at The latest estimates place the number of leaths between four and five thousand As it would be impossible to recover and bury all bodies, Genala, the Minister of Public Works ordered that in yiew of the horrible exhalations

Casamicciola is one of the two great earthquake zones, the other district being the western portion of South America. In doing good tory has Southern Italy and Sicily escapearthquake attended with the most serious results an the destruction of human life was that of 526, when 250 000 human beings perished, according to Gibbon's figures. Auticoth, which had previously been destroyed at least twice, and several other Syrian cities were completely destroyed, and the shock extended into Italy, where great damage to life and property resulted. In 63 Herculaneum and Pompeii were destroyed by an earthquake, this being 16 years before the burial of these cities by the eruption of Vesuvins. The city of Judea was destroyed in 31 B, C., when 10,000 people lost their lives.

THE MOST PAMOUS EARTHQUAKE. The most famous earthquake of history

was that at Lisbon, November 1, 1755

when 30,000 people were buried alive and 30,000 more were killed. Calabria, Messini. and a number of smaller villages were destroyed February 5, 1783, and some 100,000 lives were lost. In 1825 Muris, Spain, was lives were lost. In 1825 Muris, Spain, was destroyed; 3,500 houses being thrown down and a couple of thousand people being killed. Lims and its harbor, Callao, in stood. In that earthquake the United States war vessel Wateree was carried from the harbor of Caliao two miles inland. The famous earthquake which devastated and depopulated Caliao in 1782, continued at intervals for four of Port Royal, Jamaica, a complete wreck in 1692, and even less time for the de-struction of San Salavador, in the West Indies, March 16, 1873. The city of Men-

The Cholera Piague.

there were eight deaths at Alexandria from cholera yesterday. A surgeon has died in the British camp at Eiwedan. The commander of British forces at Cairo telegraph to the war office that the general health of